

Fuehrer's Last Days in Berlin Are Described

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ing along Prenzlauer Allee which was the Alexander Platz. Hitler's special company of SS escort men was sent to protect the chancellery from that direction.

"Various officers and government officials frantically rushed around trying to organize the remainder of the chancellery personnel into a Volksturm unit," Herrgeselle said. "Finally about 500 such persons were armed with pistols and rifles."

"The first military conference that day was held between 12:15 and 2:15 p.m., but still no decision was made about leaving Berlin. But during the series of conferences cannot remember how many because things became quite confused—it was obvious that things were critical."

HITLER CRITICIZED

"Officers and officials continuously streamed into the conference room in groups anywhere from three or four to maybe up to 30. During this period the first criticism was made of Hitler regarding remaining in Berlin. But Hitler seemed slightly bawdy. He often failed to reply to questions. At other times he obviously was not paying any attention to questions."

"The big decision finally was made in a 15-minute conference beginning at 5:30 p.m. Those present were Hitler, Bormann, Keitel and Jodl. Hitler was dressed, as usual, in dark trousers, field gray jacket with the iron cross hanging from the left side and a brown shirt that had white collar and cuffs."

"In recent days he had not looked so fit. His face was rather puffy and he flushed easily. He seemed to become more stooped daily and when he walked his shoulders gave the impression almost of being a hunchback. His left arm shook considerably. His right hand, where he was wounded in the July 20 explosion also shook."

STEEL DOOR CLOSED

Herrgeselle said that a steel door was closed for the 12:30 o'clock conference and then Hitler announced to Bormann, Keitel and Jodl: "I shall remain in Berlin. I shall fall here in the Reich chancellery."

The conference, according to Herrgeselle, was confused and hurried. At times everybody except Jodl was talking at the same time in loud voices. Keitel and Bormann

opposed Hitler's decision to stay in the chancellery. Jodl appeared to be indifferent. Both Keitel and Bormann, according to Herrgeselle, told Hitler: "Fuehrer, that contradicts what you have taught us in past months." They referred to Hitler's declaration that he would continue to fight as long as there was any German soil left to fight on.

"Jodl, who earlier had been the only one who dared to tell Hitler the truth, was quiet throughout most of the conference," Herrgeselle said. Bormann and Keitel, however, continued to try to persuade Hitler to change his mind and go to southern Germany or Norway.

"But Hitler would not be talked out of his decision. During the discussions he frequently tried to silence Bormann and Keitel, but usually they were shouting at once."

REFUSED TO OBEY

"Hitler ordered Keitel, Bormann and Jodl to leave Berlin—an order he must have repeated at least 10 times. But Bormann and Keitel said: 'My Fuehrer, we will not leave you. We would be ashamed to appear before our wives and children if we did.' Then Bormann said: 'It is the first time that I will not obey you.' Keitel said: 'I will stay.' Jodl, however, calmly said: 'I will not stay in this mouse hole. Here one cannot work, fight or persevere.'"

"Keitel then tried to persuade Hitler that Germany still had more resources left with which to carry on the war, but Hitler did not seem to be impressed. Jodl asked: 'My Fuehrer, do you hereby yield complete leadership?' But Hitler never made a really clear reply to that question."

"Later in the conference he told the three others: 'Go to southern Germany. Go to a place where you can form a new government and I shall never explain whether he meant Goering should form a government immediately or should wait until after Hitler was dead.'"

The conference was adjourned temporarily at 8:45 p.m., Herrgeselle said, and then resumed. This time the group was joined by General Keitel.

MADE PHONE CALL

"Everybody in the room except Hitler went out several times to telephone," Herrgeselle said. "Later events indicated they telephoned various persons and ordered them to call Hitler and try to persuade him to leave Berlin. Admiral Donitz telephoned Hitler and gave an optimistic picture of the situation. Herrgeselle here explained that because Hitler's hearing had been impaired in the July 20 attempt on his life, a stenographer usually listened in on his telephone



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"Please, mother! Don't tell me how to manage my boy-friends! Do I tell you how to handle the butcher?"

conversations.) Hitler listened to Donitz for a while and then said: "Thank you, Herr Grand Admiral. Hell!"

"Then Foreign Minister Ribbentrop telephoned. He apparently was somewhere in Berlin and spoke excitedly. He claimed to have an authentic report of tension between the western Allies and Russia. Ribbentrop said: 'One of our best agents who traveled in the best British circles just arrived in Switzerland. He said the British cabinet already was split and that dissension between the Allies must come.'"

"The argument continued until about 7:20 p.m., Keitel continued to say he would not leave Hitler, and Hitler continued to order him and the others to leave. There also

was an argument over whether the

London transport plane. We took off about 1:45 p.m. and landed near Munich about 4:15 a.m. Russian rockets fired at us but did not hit us."

DELIVERED PACKAGE

Herrgeselle said that later that day (April 23) they drove to Berchtesgaden where he gave Eva Braun's package to a man named Mueller, who was one of Bormann's assistants.

Herrgeselle did not know what happened in Berlin after he left. The only person he saw from there was one of Hitler's adjutants named Julius Schaub who arrived at Berchtesgaden later on April 23, but had no fresh news.

Herrgeselle thought Keitel might have tried to remove Hitler from Berlin by force, but probably failed. He admits there is a "slight possibility" that Hitler is still alive, but is personally convinced that the Fuehrer died in the underground fortress with Eva Braun, some 55 retainers and probably Bormann.

Herrgeselle speculated that plans were made for some time past to prevent Hitler's body from falling into the hands of the Russians. He thought the bodies of Hitler and a few close associates may have been placed in a vault in the basement of some of the government buildings at that time and the Fuehrer were sitting by themselves in the reception room.

"We left the chancellery in automobiles after dark in a steady rain. There were some women with us and a fat professor named Morell, who was Hitler's personal physician. He was very nervous. We were surprised when we had no trouble driving west on the east-west Axis to Garmisch, northwest of Berlin."

"Garmisch must have been the last airport in German hands because when we arrived the soldiers already had abandoned it, but a pilot and crew were there with a big

Railway Plans Welcome Home Ex-Employees

MONTREAL, May 16.—Some-

thing more than merely carrying out the letter of the law will be practiced by the Canadian National Railways in reinstating employees returned from war service, according to a letter sent by R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, to vice-presidents and heads of departments.

More than 1500 Canadian National employees have reported back to work on their discharge from the armed forces and have been re-established. Mr. Vaughan pointed out that they represented only about eight per cent of the employees who have been granted leave of absence to serve with the forces. "It is obvious," he said, "that the satisfactory re-establishment of those who wish to return to the railway will demand our best attention for a long time to come."

DEFINITE OBLIGATIONS

In common with all employees in Canada, the Canadian National, he said, "has certain very definite legal obligations to its employees returning from war service. These are contained in the re-instatement to Civil Employment Act, 1942, and in the re-instatement regulations set forth in order in council P.O. 71 of January 11, 1943."

"It will not be enough merely to carry out the letter of the enactments; something more is required," the president emphasized. "We must make sure that each individual is given a hearty welcome back to our ranks and made to feel the genuineness of a friendly greeting, not only from his former employer as-

sociates, but from the management.

"The aim should be," he said, "to put the returning employee completely at ease and to assure him that the company intends to do the utmost for his welfare. Every assistance must be given the individual to readjust himself to peace-time conditions."

COMMITTEE SET UP

Made up of representative and experienced officers, a civil re-establishment committee has been set up at system headquarters to give guidance and, in some cases, official direction with respect to procedure. The majority of Canadian National employees, it is pointed out, are covered by labor agreements and their reinstatement will be in accordance with established procedure.

With regard to them, the committee's function will be purely consultative. It will have administrative powers in the settlement of any problem which cannot otherwise be resolved in determining the proper procedure for the re-establishment of non-schedule employees.

Special attention will be given to employees physically unfit to resume their former occupations. On the advice of the chief medical officer of the railway, they may be given other work, or they may be granted leave of absence for a prescribed period.

Mr. Vaughan appealed to all employees to "take a keen personal interest in the matter—to the end that the reputation of the Canadian National, in connection with this vital aspect of Canada's war effort, shall be second to none."

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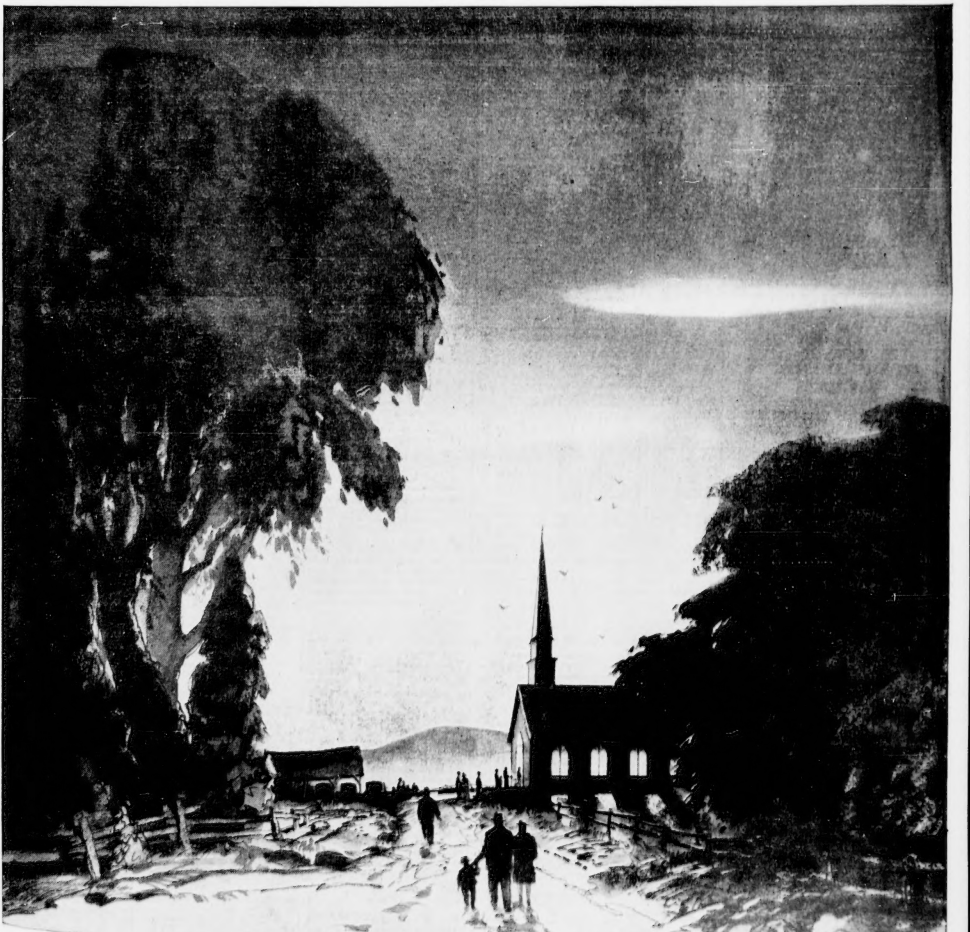
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The Luscar Tragedy

Hope has been abandoned for the five men trapped in the No. 1 mine at Luscar, bringing the presumed fatalities to seven.

This makes the disaster one of the worst in the history of coal-mining in Alberta. At Coalhurst sixteen men perished in a mine explosion in 1935 and twenty-two were killed in a blast at Nordberg in 1941. At Hinton five men died in 1938; hitherto a record in fatalities in mine accidents in the field west of Edmonton.

Coal-mining is a dangerous occupation, and no kind or amount of precautionary measures seem to eliminate the risk. Those who rely on coal to heat their homes or drive their machines are grimly reminded every year or so that other men stake their lives to serve their comfort and convenience.

Who Cares for Quotas

Edmonton people didn't take it seriously when the official campaign period ended Saturday night with the city subscriptions beyond the quota. On Monday 1776 buyers turned up and bought \$529,250 worth.

The total is away above the named minimum and beyond all former sales totals, and mounting daily, with little prospect that buyers will slacken in the future. The record of individual sales will leave last fall's record of \$13,536 far in arrears.

If anyone doubted that Edmonton wants to finish the job of mopping-up the mess in Europe and making a similar mess of Japan, this post-period buying of bonds surely supplies the proof.

Equally clear is the inference that the people of this city sense the wisdom of piling up buying power for the future, and of putting their investments in the safest securities on the market.

Edmonton's Own

The Loyal Edmonton regiment is honored in being one of the three infantry units which will compose the Canadian brigade participating in the joint Allied occupation of Berlin.

The honor has been well earned. The Edmonton has been in thick of the fighting from Sicily to the Rhine, and in the Italian peninsula, in Holland and north-western Germany. Their losses, and the awards which they have won, are a record of their fighting and how fine a record they made.

It was their fortune to be always on the attack, against odds, forcing the advantages of position and prepared defenses, and usually the advantage of numbers as well. The comrades-in-arms, in Canada, New Zealanders, Americans, British and others, were fighters than whom the world has seen no better. To gain distinction in such a campaign, and to win which Edmonton is and always will be proud.

Where all had fought well it could be no easy task to pick the three infantry units which are to go to Berlin and represent Canada at the formal joint-entry into the enemy capital. The Edmonton is designated the honor due to the regiment which bears its name, and also the valor by which that selection has been justified.

Full Scale Allowances

Hon. J. G. Gardiner has cleared up one point on which there has been some misunderstanding, and considerable political fault-finding. Family allowances, he said, are not taxable. The government will pay payments made to parents with children who have to be added to their taxable income in making up the annual income tax return.

This is only fair and reasonable. The allowances are to be used to clothe and educate the children, and to pay for the education as a subsidy added to the general family income, but as extra money to be spent in this particular direction. The contribution from the public treasury for the specific purpose of improving the position, health and opportunity of the children; and are to be paid on condition that they are used to this end.

If full allowances were added to the taxable income of the parent or parents, some children would get less benefit than others. In some cases the taxable income would be raised so high that the parent and the head of the family might find himself paying back in taxes more than the allowances amounted to.

Boss of the Death Factories

Lieutenant-General of Police Ernst Kaltenbrunner has been gathered in by the Allied rounding-up troops. The public outside Germany have heard little of him. His sufficient introduction is that he is said to be the man responsible for operating the "death factories", where an estimated four million persons of all ages and all ages were killed, and cremated in incinerators constructed overseas.

While he skulked in the shadows and evaded publicity within the Nazi Reich, the Crimes Commission has long identified

him as the director of that department of the extermination program and has him on the list under multiple indictment for murder.

The number and the peculiarly odious crimes with which Kaltenbrunner is charged do not of course deprive him of the right to trial, and that will have to be done. In this case that is a matter of great public importance, as well as of private right.

If the charges are proven, mankind through generations to come will know what name to associate with the most shocking of all the barbarities of the Nazi regime. It would be unfortunate, as well as unjust, if blame for that particular orgy of savagery should remain unplaced, or if any person other than the right one should be the target for the execration and contempt that are due to the man responsible.

It would be a lot easier to warm up to the Victory Garden idea if the weather would do it too.

Restrictions on bus travel in Canada have been lifted. Motorists will see in this a sign that the gas coupon may bring somewhat more of the much wanted liquid fuel.

One million and sixty-five thousand families have registered for family allowances. This means that at least 2,000,000 children are in line to get the benefits when the monthly payments start in July. The number probably is nearer 2,500,000.

Tokyo radio finally got around to telling its listeners that, as Germany surrendered unconditionally, all relations between the countries are considered to be broken and void. Japan thus has whatever kind of peace it wants, by yielding the last country to announce the severance of diplomatic contact with the non-existent Reich.

Moscow papers express surprise that Goering was not hanged as soon as he was captured. If that is the Russian way of dealing with war criminals it is another point to disagree. Russia's partners think even a Nazi is entitled to a fair trial, and the opportunity to present whatever defence he can offer against the charges confronting him.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

F. Fane is erecting a new building for the Beaver Lake land office.

J. Young, editor of the Calgary Herald, is in town.

F. Fraser, T.M.A. for Victoria and St. George, is in town.

A. D. McNeil, editor of the Edmonton Sun, is in town.

The Ottawa-Grenville Baptist church was opened for worship last Sunday.

The Rev. A. McDonald has been appointed as the field he is covering is too large for one minister.

The census of the City of Calgary gives a total population of 2,800.

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Agreements on Trusteeships

Division on Method But Never on Principle at Frisco

By GRANT DEXTER
SAN FRANCISCO: According to Mr. Molotov, speaking Monday, the great powers have reached agreement on the question of mandates and trusteeships. The League of Nations, equally authoritative statements from the United States, and the League of Nations, are still in progress.

The explanation probably is that there has never been a division of principle, only on method. And the division has been unique at this conference because it was twofold. And here the point arises as to whether the great powers had to be reconciled to the trusteeship system, or whether they had to be reconciled to the League of Nations.

At Paris in 1919, largely at the

The Bulletin's Crown Show by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

DUCKS UNLIMITED'S latest bulletin calls attention to the erroneous impression concerning members of the hawk family, emphasizing that many species are highly beneficial to agriculturists through their continuous war on rodents and that they even help smother birds through destruction of certain of the latter's enemies.

Frank Ward, Du Feldman, over whose name the bulletin is issued, reminds that Swainson's and Red-tailed hawks may be found on telephone poles, trees and lamp posts through the entire day, even on the alert for any movement by grouse, ground squirrel or mouse. He states their eyesight is keen and when they make a move, the rodent skinned bare has a chance. One Swainson's has been seen kill 19 grouse in a single day, his favorite lookout being his crown of feathers.

Under one Red-tailed hawk's nest in the Red Deer valley, Alberta, the skulls and bones of 84 grouse and ground squirrels have been found. There was no trace of feathers.

The Rough-legged hawk, the third in the big three and the larger in appearance, confides his kills almost entirely to rodents and so to a great help to the owner of field or orchard. A few of its ground prey do destroy game and other birds at times, but cannot be classed as serious predators.

SPORTS DAY MAY 24
NORTH Edmonton Community League is sponsoring a big sports day on May 24, the proceeds to be used for building purposes. There will be children's races, high and shot put, and other events, a tug-war and various other athletic events.

An feature attractions for the day are the "Senior" and "Junior" leagues. The "Senior" league game at 2 p.m., with South Side and Arden teams, and the "Junior" league game at 4:30 p.m.

White Sox Lead In Hitting
Ten-Game Lag in Schedule
May Give Dykes Big Headache

CHICAGO, May 16.—(AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes is kinging in the rain these days, although a 10-game schedule lay by his first-place (for the moment) Chicago White Sox may give him a big headache later on.

When the weatherman again forecasted the important Sox-New York Yankee series for Tuesday it was the 12th postponement for the Chicagoans in 26 scheduled playing days. One twice-postponed game with Cleveland was finally played.

All of which leaves the rule book with seven games to be barked onto their home schedule and three hanging road tilts with last season's secreted away.

Dykes knows that means a two-way stretch for his pitching crew when the final tally is on. But at this reading, he is enjoying the consideration his club has caused the experts who to a large extent the Sox's second-division baseball in pre-season match-minding.

The White Sox 124 record, topped by 27 percent, makes it very easy to explain. They are leading the league in hitting are first in sacrifices, third in doubles and tied for second in triples.

Behind the veteran pitching of Thornton Lee, Joe Haynes, Ed Lopat and Orval Grob, the Sox defense has been amazingly alert. The team twice worked the most-astute, Hudson's-bell "trick" and the Sox have yielded only one stolen base in 15 games.

The old method of engraving glass by means of a diamond is now seldom used.

Dem Bums Suddenly Become "Killers"
BROOKLYN, May 16.—(AP)—Brooklyn again was the baseball capital of the United States today with the Giorio Bums riding high on a 15-game winning streak, and the team's pitching staff leading the league in the sports page headlines.

The team that couldn't beat the army line at West Point in spring training had suddenly turned "killers" and had led a single out of 10. The team's pitching staff, led by the "Big Red" Phil Masi, had been the toughest from the west who were supposed to knock out their brains. They were only two lengths behind the leading New York Giants.

When the Brooks thumped the Phillies four in a row, the experts were pointed a finger and said "wait until the Cards get here." The Cards came and lost. So did the Reds and the Pirates arrived Monday in time to become the ninth and tenth victims.

Fastball Tonight
A junior boys' tilt and a senior girls' game will make up the fast-ball doubleheader at Kingsway Park tonight. In the City Junior boys' game, the first game commencing at 6:45 o'clock. South Side Athletics and Maple Leafs. The two unbeaten teams will meet while in the second half. The girls' game will take place at 8:15 o'clock against the leading Morris club.

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Rookie Lombardi Pitches Brooklyn to 6-3 Triumph Over Pirates

Lodgers Extend Undefeated String to 10

Olmo Hits Safely For 13th Time



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BROOKLYN, May 16.—(AP)—Brooklyn stretched its National League winning streak to 10 straight last night by downing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, behind the fifth-inning pitching of rookie southpaw Vic Lombardi before 30,528 fans.

Brooks jumped on Lefty Clark, right off the bat and batted him off the mound in the first frame when he bunched four of them 15 hits and scored four runs.

Max Flumer stopped the attack but in the sixth and seventh frames he was pounded for six hits which netted the last two markers for the home forces. Louis Olmo earned his batting streak of 13 games by singling in the seventh.

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Cacerrin, Butcher, Besonen and Lopez, Lombardi and Olmo.

DOGGERS CLUB DERINGER
FOR 10 IN 11 STARTS
NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—New York Giants clubbed Paul Deringer for four runs in the fifth frame Tuesday and went on to defeat Chicago Cubs 5-4 for their 26th National League triumph in their last 11 starts.

It was Phil Weintraub's home run in the sixth with the bases empty off reliever Bob Chapman that decided the game. Several extra-base bays also opened fifth-inning scoring spurge by working.

Chicago's 10th home run was Weintraub's sixth home run of the year. He had hit three in his last three National League games with Manager Mel Ott.

Van Lingle Mungo, who had to have help from Ace Adams, was the winning pitcher.

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Cacerrin, Butcher, Besonen and Lopez, Williams, Mungo and Lombardi.

ADAMS' 21ST HOMER GIVES CARDS 8-7 WIN
BOSTON, May 16.—(AP)—Buster Adams' eighth inning homer with two outs gave St. Louis Cardinals a 8-7 victory over Boston Braves last night.

Adams' home run came in the 11th inning Tuesday in the series opener.

Relief pitcher St. Donnelly, called into action in the ninth to protect the world champion's slim lead, was greeted by Phil Masi's triple, the sixth of the Braves' extra-base blows. But that right-handeder ended the game by striking out pinch-hitters Bill Ramsey and Clyde Klutz and force Dick Out to pop out.

Lefty Grob led credit for the win with Schaefer the losing pitcher.

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PHILLIES HAND REDS SEVEN UNEARNED RUNS
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—(AP)—Philadelphia Phillies handed away another National League ball game last night, handing Cincinnati Reds seven unearned runs and a 7-3 victory in the first game of the Philadelphia this season.

Charley Schanz had the misfortune of drawing the starting pitcher's assignment and was charged with his fifth straight setback as Jimmy Fox, returning to third base after a week layoff, muffed a pair of errors.

Frank Dasso went to the plate in the bottom of the fourth and scored his victory against two defeats. It was the Phillies' 18th loss in 22 games.

THREE RUNS IN FOURTH GIVE RED CROSS WIN
U. S. Red Cross Command scored all their runs in the fourth inning in the opener last night to defeat the RCAF Flyers 4-0 in the first game of the season. It was the second straight loss for the Flyers.

Danny Munaw allowed five hits while Stu Cowan only issued three, but kept them well scattered to mark up the win.

Chuck Normandin's Flyers took the lead in the first inning on a earned run by Bob Lynch. Bob, first up, slugged out a double. Art right field and went to third when "Lucky" Long singled past second.

Lynch walked in the third while Normandin grounded out, first to third, and then scored when Ed Malloy went out, second to first.

There was no scoring then until the fourth when Jack Heffner's second turned in the game-winning offensive. Walter Gorenwald started the ball rolling with a single to centerfield.

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SO BIG—This lucky fisher had a proud of his catch, judging from his grin and folding rule. The fish is an amberjack, which, once out of water, changes color rapidly. This one was taken off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Moose, RCAF Defeated Centrals, U.S. Commandos Win Men's Fastball Tilts

Central-Aerolines marked up their second victory in as many starts Tuesday night when they turned back Moose 5-4 in the second half of the City Men's Fastball League doubleheader at Kingsway Park. U.S. Red Cross Commandos posted their initial victory in the curtain raiser by shading RCAF Grenlins 3-2.

Al Young checked two-to-the ball for the Centrals, while his teammates were collecting eight off Moose. Moose's pitcher was in serious difficulty. The game was marked by 11 errors, six by the winners and five by Moose.

Al Whelpley's Centrals rallied for four runs in the second frame and after that found the going fairly easy. Ken McAuley started off the spree with a bunt down the third base line. Sammy Shecter followed with the same and then an error by the Moose.

Joe Belk's pitcher and a couple of wild pitches sent McAuley home and left Shecter and Belk on the second and third respectively.

McAuley fanned Ralph Hanch and Al, Redick, but Benny Hoffertor belted a two-bagger to left field, driving in the two runners.

Flyers threatened to tie it up in the seventh inning, the last, when they got three men on base, but continued on Page Seven

Esteem Forced to Sidelines

Belmont Coughing Epidemic Cuts Number Derby Eligibles

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—Kentucky Derby candidates from the east began to feel Tuesday as an epidemic of coughing spread through the barns at Belmont Park, and other trainers declared their horses were not of the calibre necessary for the 1 1/4-mile race at Churchill Downs June 9.

Heading the list of three-year-olds forced to the sidelines by coughing is William Zeigler's Esteem, winner of only one race last year but a colt that gave every appearance of developing into a distance runner.

Trainer Matt Brady said he had given up hopes of getting the son of Stimulus-Espas in shape for either the Derby or Preakness and that if he had his way the colt would not take the barrier until the fall.

The coughing epidemic also hit Karl Sander's First Age and other trainers worried. Sunny Jim Fairmounts, three times winner of the Derby with Gallant Fox, Omaha and Johnston, said his Johnport from William Woodward's Blair stud was not a Derby horse.

William Hell's Pericles, the \$66,000 yearling that didn't start last year, worked seven furlongs in 1:21 and a fraction but pulled up soon. He walked out of it before returning to the barn. The colt's colt is rated a doubtful starter.

John R. Ruff, probably the best of the Greek sportsman's Derby candidates, Pandus, Adonis and Greek Warrior will get their first test in the experimental handicap Monday at Jamaica.

Meanwhile, John Gaver is hopeful that the Greenette stable's Doubleheader and Countess will develop into stayers. Doubleheader had plenty of speed last year and Gaver said Countess is even faster although he ran only once as a two-year-old.

There are five teams in the men's division—Street Railway, Swifts, C. Woodward Ltd., Burns and Co., Ltd. and Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and all entering Street Railway have entered the women's league. A fifth team, possibly Western Grocers, is expected to join the latter circuit before the end of the week.

Next doubleheader will be played at Exhibition Grounds diamond (inside the race-track enclosure) on Friday night, with Dairy Pool and Burns the opposing teams.

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Intermediates to Start Fastball League Tonight

Intermediate Fastball League will open the season's schedule tonight with Swifts and C. Woodward Ltd. men's and women's playing a doubleheader at Exhibition Grounds diamond commencing at 7 o'clock.

The league will be officially opened by a pre-game ceremony with Action-Man, A. J. Hamilton as batter, Al. Sid Parsons doing the pitching and W. C. Richards, president of the Edmonton Recreation Commission as catcher. A. E. Millard, manager of Swifts and Y. Boland, of C. Woodward Ltd., also will take part in the preliminaries.

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THE MAN WITH THE SHORTEST NAME—Gorka Nido.

Believe It Or Not

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, May 16.—(BUP)—Elvin "Buster" Adams always will remember V-E Day. It was on May 8, 1945, that he was "liberated from the Philippines."

Adams, husky and handsome, an outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, says, "I just got home from a move in Philadelphia that night when the phone rings. Manager Eddie Fitzsimmons of the Phillies is on the phone. He tells me I have been shifted to the St. Louis club in a deal. I am to report to the Cards immediately."

"I'm kinda stunned when I hang up the phone—knew I was with the Phillies, but I didn't expect happiness. I give the phone a friendly pat. Then I say 'Whoopee, and go dancing around the room. I really feel liberated.'"

"Buster, of the curly, dark brown hair, who packs 190 pounds of brown on a six-foot frame, talked about his transfer during a chat at the hotel New Yorker. This was shortly before the Cards left for Boston, where they opened series yesterday with the Braves.

GETS TERRIFIC LIFT

PHIL manager Fritz San Diego, T. Call, emphasized that he had no wish to belittle the Phillies, who had treated him fine during nearly two seasons with them. "But," he said, "a ball player just naturally gets a terrific kick when he jumps from a last-place club to the world champions."

The man in the smoke-blue suit added with a wry smile, "I got just as much of a lift when you bounce from the Phillies to the Cards, as you get when you make the trip in reverse. I know. You will remember that I played part of the 1944 season with the Cards, and then was sent to the Phillies on June 1. Sure, there are ups and downs in all parts of baseball, but it's hard for outsiders to understand just how much happiness or sadness they bring to the player."

Adams had been with the St. Louis club for some time when traded to the Phillies in '42. St. Louis sent him and outfielder Coker Triplett and Dale Clay to

Dodgers Holding Workout Thursday

Dodgers will hold their final practice before Saturday's senior game at Fenway Park on Thursday night, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A full attendance is requested as uniforms and equipment will be handed out and players signed.

The Chinese write their word for zebra in a combination of symbols meaning flower, stripe, and horse, respectively.



GIRLS—"Don't notice them—but when they get here, will slide to opposite side of the bench!"

Reserves Tell the Story

Cards Without Key Men To Stress Their Superiority

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, May 16.—To date the Giants have the balance of batting power in the National League, but the New Yorks will have to prove up on a long trip to demonstrate that this is not a wrapping up of the season.

The Cardinals rolled on despite the losses of key men further armaments their superiority. It generally was supposed that the Navy calling Stan Musial and the Army taking Walker Cooper and Larry Doby would be no perceptible slackening of the pace.

Al Schoendienst filled in nicely in left field and Ken O'Dea picked up the catching honors. Slats Marion was considered the backbone of the world champions, but when Mr. Schoendienst sprang his ankle, Billy Southworth merely waved Red Schoendienst from left field and put Sunny Jim Maloney out there in his place. The result was five double plays in one-half of a double-header.

Then, when young Schoendienst dislocated his shoulder in the first inning of the first half of a bargain bill with the Cubs, manager

Southworth dug three deep to start stop, and with utility infielder George Faltin attending to the chores, the St. Louis club swept the card.

This early it is obvious that the Cardinals, always a lean and hungry outfit, are going to be tough to beat in their quest for a fourth straight flag. Reserve strength again is telling the story.

The wintry Maloney is a strong right-hand biter. With Morrie Cooper obtaining a late start due to contract trouble and Bill Donnelly, the World Series star last fall, dropping two games, the bounces in the red blazers have remained within easy striking distance of the lead despite in-and-out pitching that figures to improve.

Unless the Giants stand up, however, the Cardinals' position on their current eastern swing will be easier than that encountered in the west. In addition to their attack, the Giants are getting sound

Slamming Homer As Pinch-Hitter Murphy's Thrill

By EDDIE MURPHY

Former American League Star pitcher, Vt. Va. May 16.—Hitting a home run in the ninth inning with the bases loaded at Hampton Roads this spring is just one of the fire gave me my greatest sports thrill.

As assistant manager of a USO branch here I arranged the game, which was attended by thousands of G.I.s more enthusiastic than the most rabid sports fans ever found out in Brooklyn.

Score: 10-0. Eddie Murphy something like 14 to 11, when I went in by popular demand as pinch-hitter, the falling away. As I gripped the bat, confidently expecting to strike out.

Relieved from the right-handers, Bill Vossler, Van Lingle Mungo, Harry Feldman, Swede Hansen and relief worker Ace Adams. The left-handed Ewald Felt could be a tremendous help. Mel Ott also has an incredible second base combination in Buddy Kier and George Hausmann.

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McDaniels Hailed As Welter Threat

HOLYOKE, Massachusetts, May 16.—(BUP)—Boxing fans are hailing Jimmy McDaniel of Los Angeles as a worthy challenger for the welterweight crown. McDaniel knocked out Salomon Stawert of New York in the ninth round of a scheduled round feature bout at the valley arena Monday night.

In preliminaries, Dan Gallary of New York convincingly defeated Mike Lyons of Pittsburgh, Billy Terry Flowers of Worcester (unanimously) defeated Al Michael of Lisbon, Maine. Bishop Cooper of Springfield, Mass. defeated Joe Cavanagh of Plainville, Rhode Island, and Jack Cavanaugh of Holbrook knocked out Swede Carlson of Worcester.

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A Toronto sportsman who is said to have a great record in the service has offered a trophy for junior football competition in Manitoba. The trophy is to be known as the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy.

There is no junior grid loop in the province at present, but with this offer an incentive there will probably be an earnest attempt to revive junior football. Such a revival would be a good thing, and it is hoped that a junior western playdown is a possibility.

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Two platoons and Company Headquarters succeeded in crossing the river and were met by severe small arms fire, which killed the company commander and severely wounded one of the platoon officers, and inflicted many other casualties. The enemy counter attacked immediately and succeeded in forcing the remnants of the platoons back across the river.

RALLIES COMPANY

Company Sergeant Major Davies had been killed, rallied company headquarters and gathering in the few men of the two platoons who were left on the enemy side, commenced to dig in and prepare to hold a position on the north bank of the river. His tiny force, consisting of two men in all, held this position for three hours in the face of persistent efforts by the enemy to drive them off, until the rest of the company had time to reorganize on the south bank and recross the river.

"At one time during this period they were almost overrun, but Company Sergeant Major Davies rallied them and, inspired by his personal bravery, the men, in a concerted effort, and drove the Germans back. A few minutes later heavy sniping began to fall on them and continued to do so for a period of almost two hours, but through sheer dogged persistence they held the ground and the bridgehead was safeguarded.

"This warrant officer by his own personal efforts, and the leadership and inspiration he gave to the small force under his command thus saved the bridgehead at a critical moment and ensured the success of the battalion's further operations.

Private Benjamin Douglas Desjarlais, MM. "On the night of Oct. 21-22, 1944, during the crossing of the Save River by the 1st Central Edmonton Regiment, it was the task of 'D' Company to secure a bridgehead crossing across the river."

LEADING PLATOONS

Private Desjarlais was with one of the leading platoons. Two platoons of 'D' Company had succeeded in crossing the river and company headquarters and the reserve platoon were preparing to cross when radio communication failed. As it was vital that contact be maintained between the forward platoons and company headquarters, Private Desjarlais volunteered to carry a message from his platoon across the river to company headquarters. In accomplishing this he negotiated a minefield in which his company had already suffered heavy casualties, at the same time exposing himself to heavy fire from enemy machine guns located in small pockets which had not yet been cleared. Finally he had to cross the ford during heavy rain which drew to heavy rains was much greater.

"Endured by any of these hazards, Private Desjarlais went through to his company head-

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Tory Platform Given in Detail By Party Chief

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lish a national development board made up of leaders of business, labor, agriculture, and other groups to plan for full production and employment.

8. Review and simplify the present "obsolete and unscientific" tax system.

ABOLISH RADIO LICENSES

9. Abolish the annual radio license fee of 65¢.

10. Initiate a large scale housing program to supply new homes urgently needed.

11. Establish a positive national health program including improved nutritional standards, an efficient preventive health service and a contributory health insurance scheme.

12. Make a general overhaul of the Department of Trade and Commerce to convert it from a junior and unnecessary arm of the diplomatic service to a live department responsible for organizing with exporters themselves the sale of Canadian goods in markets of the world.

13. Establish under the auspices of and at the expense of the government, training courses for young Canadians to become salesmen of Canadian goods in foreign markets.

STIMULATE PRODUCTION

14. Stimulate production of the goods required to meet the needs of the Canadian people and those of export trade, and provide the purchasing power necessary to buy them.

SELL WAR PLANTS

15. Sell in industry war plants no longer being used for the manufacture of war materials.

16. Appoint a minister of external affairs to handle Canada's international and Commonwealth relations.

17. Favor a long term policy of selective immigration into jobs and to become salesmen of Canadian goods in foreign markets.

18. See that women were given the opportunity to take their full place in the councils of the nation, in the cabinet in the Senate and in government boards administering public business.

19. Establish a youth advisory council composed of representatives of youth from all provinces, to make recommendations to the government on matters of policy affecting Canadian youth.

20. Strive to prevent the wastage of natural resources and attempt to conserve them.

Mr. Bracken said his party would take such steps as necessary to carry out Canada's share of responsibility for the victorious ending of the war in the Pacific.

PACIFIC SERVICE

His party would aid and encourage fit NRMA troops and thereby give "practical application to our policy of equality of service and sacrifice."

Mr. Bracken said his party would see that those who already have served in an active theatre of war would not have to serve again in Japan unless they volunteered.

"This party stands four-square for private enterprise and individual freedom," said Mr. Bracken. "It is against socialism and state control of enterprises."

Mr. Bracken said his party approves public ownership of public utilities where that is the best method of accomplishing what is most desirable in the public interest. Subject to this exception, this party's policy is the fostering and encouragement of private ownership of the nation's means of production."

"The farmer had always received less than a proper share of the national prosperity and yet on agriculture during the whole hard life of the nation."

"What we propose is a complete and scientific program for the farmer so as to assure him standards of living commensurate with his importance in the life of the whole community," said Mr. Bracken.

"This will be done by a system of fair prices to be announced before the season of production so that the farmer may carry on with the confidence that he will receive a just share of the national income."

"In co-operation with the provinces, we will set up a Dominion-wide farm rehabilitation and soil conservation plan. We will re-establish a national parks act. We will appoint a board of livestock commissioners in which shall be seated power to regulate and direct all aspects of livestock marketing in somewhat the same manner as the board of grain commissioners regulates the handling of wheat."

"Favorable trading conditions for private enterprise would be brought about by the removal of wartime controls as they stand; the appearance of continuous investigation and prosecution where justified of monopolies and cartels, elimination of unfair competition and unfair trade practices; framing policies to stimulate employment, the expansion and development of industry, natural resources and international trade revision and simplification of the present intricate and unscientific tax structure; removal, as rapidly as possible, of the present 'unfair' double taxation on the same income."

The department of trade and commerce would be reorganized and export associations among manufacturers, large and small, would be developed and expanded. Immediate negotiations would be entered into with the United States to enlarge Canada's share of the consumer market."

An export board would be established to ensure a fair price to Canadian exporters of natural products and manufactured goods.

For the worker, the party would establish a federal labor code that would provide compulsory collective bargaining legislation.

EDMONTON BULLETIN-ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER-WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945

Mr. Bracken said his party believed that Canada's international and Commonwealth relations are and have been for some years of such importance that the appointment of a full-time minister responsible for the department of external affairs is long overdue.

"In an international organization for maintaining world security Canada must be prepared to make firm commitments and to provide the means and accept the responsibility to discharge these commitments to the full," said Mr. Bracken.

"Canada's future as a free nation will be best assured as a member of the British Commonwealth."

"Canada is destined to be one of the world's great nations provided we vigorously develop our vast natural resources and, in so doing, considering any immigration policy we will first make sure that our own people, including primarily those in Northwest Europe.

our armed forces and war industries have jobs.

"We favor a long term policy of immigration to assure development of our vast natural resources and create employment; increase home consumption of our own products and thus make us more self-supporting and less dependent on the hazards of foreign markets."

"Immigration must be selective. Preference must be given to those whose background, training and love of freedom fit them for citizenship in Canada."

GALLANT DEEDS REPEATED

LONDON. — (CP) — Brig. Hugh Hughes, Royal Army Medical Corps, of London, and Brig. C. B. Hughes, Royal Armoured Corps, of Brinsford, Derbyshire, have just been awarded their second bars to the DSO for gallant service in Northwest Europe.

Four Persons Die In Northern Fire

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
HIGH PRADIE, May 16.—Four persons were dead and one seriously injured here Wednesday following a fire that broke out in a farm house four miles north of Pradine in this community. All are members of the Vandoeu family.

THE DEAD

Mrs. Cecile Vandoeu, mother of three.
Two-year-old Helen Vandoeu.
Three-year-old Fred Vandoeu.
Five-month-old Dian Vandoeu.

INJURED

Russell Vandoeu, the father. Mr. Vandoeu, farmer, is under treatment in the hospital here for second degree burns.
The fire is believed to have broken out early Tuesday morning while the family was in bed, and the mother and children were trapped.

Nazi Prisoners Work in Alberta Again This Year

OTTAWA, May 16. — (CP) — Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, said last night that German prisoners of war were in use again this year in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta to relieve labor shortages. But the question of making them available in British Columbia had not been decided. He added the fact that the Pacific coast had not been declared a defense area with the expected step up of the war against Japan military authorities might "stop up" from putting prisoners of war in that area.

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A LONG-THAT
AFTERNOON HAS
BEEN REALIZED
ON NIGHTMARE
PROVED TO BE
A GROSSMISTAKE

THINGS ARE TURNING OUT
JUST AS HE HAD IMAGINED
NOVEMBER. NOW HE HAS
TO FIND A WAY TO GET
A FINE BOY AND THEY
WILL BE A FAMILY. A SUNDAY
STARTED.

I WAS TALKING TO ANNA
YESTERDAY ABOUT HER AND
BETTY. DOING THE HARD
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A LITTLE
HARD WORK? YOU KNOW
PURE TO WORK. SO HARD?

I DON'T
LIKE IT AT
ALL.
I DON'T
WANT TO
DO THAT
KIND OF
WORK. I
WANT TO
BE A
FAMILY
MAN.

THEN, PERHAPS
THE YOUNG FOLKS
COULD LIVE HERE
WITH US AND HELP
WITH THE PLACE
AROUND THE PLACE
TO BE THE SAME.

NO! I BELIEVE THE YOUNG
FOLKS SHOULD BE ON THEIR
OWN AND BY THEMSELVES
HE STATED "THAT MAN
AND I WANT THEM
TO BE THE SAME.

SO SHE'S
GALLIVANTING
AROUND WITH
THE
GUY
AND
GREEN GARDEN
AGAIN. SHE'D

YES, BUT REMEMBER
ALL THE LESSONS MAMIE
LEAGUE! YOU ABOUT
STUMBLING IN AFTER THE
CURFEW BELLS HAS CHIMED?

WELL, NOW IT'S
YOUR TURN TO
GIVE MAMIE
A LESSON
WITH THAT!

TOOTS! I'VE GOTTA
WORK AT THE OFFICE
AGAIN TONIGHT.

STEVE, I SEE
YOU'RE STILL
TIDYING
THINGS
UP.

SAME OLD
TANTOIDS
WORKING MR.
COOPER.

STEVE, HERE'S
A LETTER FOR
YOU MINED UP
IN MY MAIL.

THANK
YOU
SIR!

GREAT SCOTT!
THIS IS
TERRIBLE...
IT'S WHAT
I'VE ALWAYS
DREADED!

WHAT'S
IT?
STEVE
IS
WRONG?

BETTY! MY OLD BUZZIN'
BUDDY! A LOOBY IN
THE ARMY AIR FORCE
I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE
IT, BIG BOY?

SUGAR BOY
GODDIE IS
ALL OVER THE
WORLD?

"BEEZ" I GOT A BIG JOB
ON HAND-AND
I NEED HELP
BUT QUICK!

GIVE!

SHAD IS IN CHARGE OF
THE 7TH WAR LOAN
DRIVE AT THE
PIPPYDYE PLANT.

I GOT IT! WHO?
THAT'S IT! OUR
MAIN ACT-
BEEZIE!

MERCY! THERE'S LINK!

IS THIS TRIP
NECESSARY?

IF IT ISN'T, NEITHER WOULD
NOAH'S DOAT TRIP!

DUTTY!
THERE'S
MY GREY
LANNES
WANTS?

I DON'T KNOW,
I'M NOT
WEARING
THEM!

DUTTY!
I GOT
A JOB
TO DO!

I JUST
WANTED
TO MAKE
SURE!

WHEE! I COULD
DO THAT OLD
CROG-IT IS
A BEEZIE, HEADING
N-AROUND
ALL WEEK.

HE'S IN THE
HOUSE
SCOW-ABRE-
HERE
FROGGIE

I WONDER
WHO'S AT
THE DOOR?

WAKE UP...AMNIT WA
GOIN TO JAMES
COSTUME
PARTY?

"YOU'RE DEFECT!
GO WITH ANNA, HERE-
THEY'RE
PLAYERS"

QUITE THE SHOW-ONE
WENT TO THE DOOR
THOUGHT YOU TO GO
THING

WON'T LET
ANOTHER MAN
ASBESTOS SO
YOU WERE
AMNIT

LET! I WOULD
WAS A BAD ONE THAT
WAS VERY FOLLOWING
WAS A
PROTECTIVE

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE
A LITTLE BIT BEGGING
WITH ANNA? SHE SINGS
SHE'S

MR. GORDON, WE
HAVE A SITUATION
TO DISCUSS. I WOULD
JUST ONE MORE REASON
FOR BEING
NOT A
FAMILY

I WANT TO INTEREST
YOU, SO I CAN HAVE
JUST ONE MORE REASON
FOR BEING
A FAMIL

THE CORNELLIAN BLAP DOWN
ON JOHN HANCOCK AND TELL
YOUR CHARACTER, IF ANY.

AN OYSTER! SAY TOSH
CAN YOU READ ANYBODY
SIGNATURE?

BEST MY CHARACTE
NEVER FAIL!

OHAY,
JOHNNY!
GIVE!

HANDS
OFF!

LET'S SEE YOU
GO TO WORK
ON THAT!



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I GOT AWAY FROM SOMEONE—THAT'S ALL I NOTHIN' THAT I DID. Y'UNDERSTAND!

SURE—WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN! IT'S YOUR SECRET, ANNIE.

I GUESS IF OLD MRS. BLYTHE'S JUST WAS HERE AFTER ME, SHE'D HAVE CAUGHT UP WITH ME BY NOW—I'M BEGINNIN' TO FEELSAFE HERE.

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WHEEEEEEEEEEE

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ANNUALLY TO THE
BUTCHER-IT WAS A
PLACE ON THAT MARKET

NOT ONLY
A GOOD
BUT CAN DO
THE JOB
AS WELL

SO ON THE
BUTCHER
HAD BEING
FOR A
AWAY

MY DEAR,
I'VE BEEN
A BITE
A BIT

ABOUT AS TIGHT AS AN
AND I'VE BEEN
EVERY ONE OF
YOU DON'T

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GEE WAITH MYRTLE! I SHOULD HAVE BUSTED OUT OF ENGAGEMENT LONG AGO!

BUT, BOOTS! YOU MUST GO! IF	AND IF WALDO	WELL, OKAY - BUT THEY BOTH SENT	I'VE NEVER SEEN A WRESTLING MATCH BEFORE!	I HAVE IT! ITS SIMPLE. WE'LL SIMPLY DIVIDE OURST
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Panel 1: "I'M NOT SURE I CAN DO THIS." (Character looking thoughtful)

Panel 2: "BUT I'VE GOT TO TRY." (Character looking surprised)

Panel 3: "I'VE GOT TO TRY." (Character looking determined)

Panel 4: "I'VE GOT TO TRY." (Character looking satisfied)

IF WE COULD ONLY SAY IT IN FROM
TUCKER, BIL TUCKER!
I THOUGHT HIS
THAT'S HIM
BIL TUCKER! Y
YEAH, YEAH

SOME RUFFIAN, YOU'D BE GRATEFUL.
PROBABLY ASK US HOME TO TEA...

THIS IS CAPTAIN EASY. HE
MAY SEEM A BIT FORWARD,
BUT ME-IM-

FACE SEEMED
FAMILIAR...NOW I
REMEMBER IN THE
GANG STRIP.

YOU CAN'T LEAVE
US HIGH AND DRY
IN A STRANGE
COUNTRY.
LITERALLY, WITH-

TO ANNOY YOU MISS,
HE'S JUST LONELY
AND YOU SEEMED
LIKE SOMEONE

GAMBLER TO ASK
YOU TO TEA WITH
FATHER AND ME

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, May 16.—(CP)—Small groups and the industrial on the mining stocks. The Toronto market was a little weaker on the day and aggregate turnover was about 200,000 shares.

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Stocks	Price
Alcan	47.00
Amalgamated	47.00
Bank of Montreal	47.00
Bank of Toronto	47.00
Bank of Nova Scotia	47.00
Bank of New Brunswick	47.00
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Bank of Egypt	47.00
Bank of Greece	47.00
Bank of Italy	47.00
Bank of Spain	47.00
Bank of Portugal	47.00
Bank of Belgium	47.00
Bank of France	47.00
Bank of Germany	47.00
Bank of Austria	47.00
Bank of Czechoslovakia	47.00
Bank of Yugoslavia	47.00
Bank of Rumania	47.00
Bank of Bulgaria	47.00
Bank of Greece	47.00
Bank of Italy	47.00
Bank of Spain	47.00
Bank of Portugal	47.00
Bank of Belgium	47.00
Bank of France	47.00
Bank of Germany	47.00
Bank of Austria	47.00
Bank of Czechoslovakia	47.00
Bank of Yugoslavia	47.00
Bank of Rumania	47.00
Bank of Bulgaria	47.00

MARKET MOVEMENTS

May 16, 1945

At New York: General advance. At Montreal: Small gains. At Toronto: Small gains.

At Winnipeg: Trading suspended.

At Chicago: 1/2 to 1/4 higher, closing at 1.76 1/2 (May).

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 16.—(CP)—Stocks with good prospects for the season in moderately active trading. Indications that substantial output or household appliances could be expected in four months created interest in issues such as Westinghouse, which rose around 10 points in heavy trading demand.

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